Miss Martin Will Read From Middleburiana in Abernethy Wing Friday

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

A Tempo Will Sponsor Bridge Party in Forest Hall on Friday Evening

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VOL. XXXVII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., JANUARY 17, 1940 No. 14

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Rush Week Will Begin February 4

Period of Rest to Start on Friday Lasting Until Formal Rushing

PLEDGING WILL BE HELD FEBRUARY 6

Beginning this Friday, all communications between first-year men and upper classmen will cease until the opening of formal rushing on Sunday, Feb. 4. This is the period of rest under the new rushing system, and it is the only time during the rushing season that talking between freshmen and upperclassmen is prohibited.

On Sunday, Feb. 4, formal rushing will open for a two day period. Sunday and Monday evenings will be divided into four one-hour periods each. Beginning at 6:30 p. m., the first period will extend until 7:30, the second period from 7:30-8:30, and the third period from 8:30-9:30. The final hour of formal rushing will be from 9:30-10:30.

A change in the original plan of having formal rushing Feb. 8 and 9 was necessitated by the date of a basketball game here which would have interfered with the formal rushing dates.

Because of this change in the dates of the formal rushing, from Feb. 8 and 9 to Feb. 4 and 5, it has been necessary to shift the dates of the College Record examinations to February 12 and 13 with one set being given the first afternoon, and finishing the following morning.

During the period of formal rushing, all first year men must either accept or refuse all invitations, unless they are excused from a date by the fraternity involved. Breaking this rule is the same as breaking a pledge, and the penalty for breaking a pledge is enforced.

On the two days of these rushing dates there shall be no communication between first-year and upperclassmen before 6:30 p. m and after 10:30 p. m. On Thursday, the pledging day, there will be no communication until after morning chapel.

Formal bids must be left in the Bookstore before 8:30 Thursday morning.

There has been a shortening of the period for formal rushing this year, with the elimination of the visits of the upperclassmen to the rooms of the first-year men. In the place of these visits active rushing, with a system of "smokers" was introduced under the new rushing plan formulated by Glenn H. Leggett '40, and William A. Onion '40.

Three Seniors, Three Juniors and Lone Freshman Representative Are Selected by Fraternities and Frosh for Saxonian's Glamour Girl Contest

In an effort to brighten life about this co-ordinate college, the Saxonian, a heretofore very scholarly and static publication is running, of all things, a "glamour-girl contest."

The photograph of the winner will grace the cover of the special "Optimism Issue," but from the looks of the nominees for the coveted title, it is doubtful whether potential readers will ever get past the cover of the mag—a complaint often heard before the editors decided to go radical.

To the winner of the contest will go five dollars, plus a photograph of herself, plus the honor of the title "Glamour Girl." Besides all this sort of thing, the chances are very good that the winner's picture will also appear in the Collegiate Digest. . . that rah-rah rotogravure which appears every week neatly tucked inside your copy of the CAMPUS.

Glamour, for those who don't know yet, is almost impossible to define; the only conclusion we can draw about it is through an examination of those people who are accused of having it. Ann Sheridan, for instance, is supposed to have the 1940 counterpart of glamor, to wit: "Oomph." Marlene Deitrich was said to have glamour while short skirts were all the rage. The newest bundle of glamour seems to be Ilona Massey who turns on the heat with such a "knock-down-drag-out" fervor, that the male moviegoer is left with a bad case of nerves, or complete bewilderment. You just can't define the term, but lads, if you've seen Ilona Massey in "Balalaika" you KNOW what it is.

Now, the following have been nominated by the various fraternities and the freshman classes of the Men's college for that title: Blair Chase '41, Lois D. Gillette '40, Ruth O. Heig '40, Janet L. Lang '41, Mary Elinor McDermott '40, Muriel L. Simm '41, Elisabeth von Thurn '43.

A close examination of this list will disclose many amazing facts. Consider for example, the poor showing of the sophomore class in comparison with the fine showing of the senior and junior classes. Glamour, it seems, doesn't run in the class of 1942, probably due to the fact that the girls hadn't time to adjust themselves to changes such as short skirts, wasp-waists, etc. which became the rage just as they were emerging from the so-called "awkard" age. An additional factor which must be considered is the well-known "sophomore slump"—a character-forming period which almost every sophomore girl must pass.

Of the candidates for the title of "Glamour Girl," Miss McDermott seems to have a slight edge in experience on her opponents, for she has already had at least one trial in such contests. She was elected, by a wide margin, Queen of Junior Week last year.

The judges of the contest were selected by the Saxonian board, and are as follows: Elbert C. Cole '40, George F. Lewin '40, Robert F. Pickard '40, Harold I. Wyman '40, and Dan B. Armstrong '41.

Benet Will Give Talk In Chapel

158th Celebration of Birth Of Dr. J. W. Abernethy Is Planned

AUTHOR TO SPEAK TUESDAY EVENING

Stephen Vincent Benet will give a reading and address on "American Poets and History" at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening in Mead chapel.

Mr. Benet comes to Middlebury under the auspices of the Abernethy library. Every year an American author of distinction is invited to come and speak in commemoration of the birthday of Dr. Julian Willis Abernethy, the founder of the Abernethy collection.

Like Archibald MacLeish, who was the speaker for this occasion last year Stephen Vincent Benet is outstanding as a writer who uses the materials of American tradition. His Pulitzer prize-winner "John Brown's Body" and his Daniel Webster sketches combine fact and legend of America's history.

Mr. Benet has also treated contemporary problems in some of his work. His "Litany for Dictatorships" is a vivid attack on the foes of democracy, giving his impression of a Fascist regime.

Mr. Benet was born in 1898, the son of Colonel James Walker Benet of the United States army. Educated at Yale university, he married Rosemary Carr of Chicago in 1921. William Rose Benet and Laura Benet, his brother and sister, are also writers.

Mr. Benet's first book, "Five Men and Pompey", was published when the poet was seventeen. He followed this with "Young Adventure" three years later. "Heavens and Earth," "Young People's Pride," "Ballad of William Sycamore 1790-1880," "Tiger Joy," and "Ballads and Poems" are among his other books of verse. He has also published three novels, "The Beginnings of Wisdom," "Jean Huguenot," and "Spanish Bayonet."

His most popular and best-known work, however, is unquestionably his Pulitzer prize-winner, "John Brown's Body," a long narrative poem which reconstructs the Civil War period. This was written while Mr. Benet was in France, studying under a Guggenheim fellowship. In it he shows the war through its impact on a large number of people, representing different points of view. The Pennsylvania farmer, the runaway slave, the Tennessee mountaineer are among these.

"THE SORCERER" TO BE GIVEN FOR THIS YEAR'S WINTER CARNIVAL PLAY

"The Sorcerer", a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, has been chosen for the Carnival play, to be produced by the college drama department this year. It will be given at least one night, Friday February 16. The place of production is not yet decided, although the new High school gym may be used.

Ten principals and a chorus of thirty, divided between men and women, are cast in this typical Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. The plot, giving good support to the music, concerns the Sorcerer, " a dealer in magic and spells". He is sent for by Alexis, a grenadier guard, to encourage romance and love-making among the peasantry. He meets them in the grounds of Sir Marmaduke's mansion and gives them a love potion which works wonders in the amorous inclinations of the peasantry, bringing love and happiness to all.

The most famous arias from the operetta include "Happy Young Hearts" and the Patter Song, "My Name is John Wellington Wells." The chorus parts are important and many good singers and actors are to be included in the ranks. The staging committees will also play an important part in the production. The general spirit of the play is light to fit in with the Carnival mood.

For the past few years the Carnival play has been written, directed, and produced by students. "Russian Revels," "Southern Style," and "Bavarian Nights" were of his type. This year the play is to be presented by the drama department with Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds in charge of production.

Heads For Junior Week Are Chosen

Robert L. Johnson '41 and Doris J. Lathrop '41 Get Positions of Co-chairmen

From a group of fourteen candidates, eight men and six women, the junior class has elected Robert L. Johnson and Doris J. Lathrop as co-chairmen of Junior week.

This year there will be some radical changes in the planning of the program for Junior week because of the fact that the program must be carried out in two days, Saturday and Sunday May 18 and 19, due to the newly established undergraduate reading week. As yet no announcement as to the manner in which this is to be accomplished has been made.

Another new feature which will make the work of the chairmen more difficult is the necessity of the juniors to have four hundred dollars in their treasury before there can be any plans made for Junior Week. Two hundred dollars are to be contributed by both the men's and the women's college.

One reason for this stipulation is that it has been felt that in the past the women's college has borne the brunt of the expense and that in the future it is only fair that the men's college should pay half of the cost.

Yesterday afternoon Johnson met with the executive council to consider ways and means for raising the men's needed two hundred dollars. John M. Nugent has been appointed to act as treasurer for Junior week in addition to acting as class treasurer.

In connection with this new idea the co-chairmen have asked for the cooperation of the whole junior class in the raising of the fund. Definite announcement of the methods to be used will be made in the near future.

LADIES-IN-WAITING AND SCULLIONS COMPLETE ARRANGING OF DANCES

Plans for the Scullions' ball and the Ladies-in-Waiting formal dance to be given during the next two months, were announced last week by the respective chairmen of the committees in charge.

First formal of the new year is the Scullions' ball to be held in Hepburn Social hall on February 2. Chairman Harold I. Wyman '40, and co-chairmen John C. Johnson '41 and Webster K. Whiting '42 have announced the color scheme of blue and white with which the Social hall will be decorated. The Black Panthers, whose rejuvenated band played at the Gym dance on Saturday, will provide the music for this dance.

Charlotte E. Gilbert '41 was chosen last week as chairman for the annual Ladies-in-waiting ball to be given this year on March 9 in Forest Recreation hall.

This formal, a corsage dance, will start with informal dancing at 5 in the afternoon. At 7 o'clock a banquet is to be served in the Forest dining-room with a special program to entertain the guests. At 8:30 formal dancing will begin in the recreation room, and this will continue until midnight.

As head of the committee in charge, Miss Gilbert announced the members of the group who will plan the affair. These are: Chaperones—E. Barbara Lown '41; Orchestra—Jessie W. Matthew '41; Program—Virginia Brooks '41; Place Cards—Ruth O. Raymond '40; and Decorations—Sally O. Martenis '41.

Student Assembly Meeting Hears Reports From Committees' Heads

At a meeting of the Student Assembly held Sunday evening at 8 in Warner hemicycle, the greater part of the discussion was occupied with reports of various committees. Speaker Harold I. Wyman '40 was in charge of the meeting.

As head of the committee on investigation of the gymnasium situation, Ray H. Kiely '40 presented his findings. After a lengthy discussion, the proposal was adopted by the Assembly that a report of the present situation and condition of McCullough gymnasium be drawn up with a view to its publication in the News-Letter, alumni publication of the college, so that Middlebury graduates may know how the situation is seen through student eyes.

Findings reported by Richard M. Barclay '40, in charge of the committee on removal of the tennis courts were then given. Gists of these were that the removal of these courts may possibly be effected if a better solution to the problem can be given. At present, the tennis courts near the gymnasium provide a good base for ice in the hockey rink during the winter, it was brought out at the meeting. How this situation could be alleviated was not definitely decided upon.

Final committee report of the evening was made by Willard Littlehale '41 in charge of the Ways and Means committee. His report had to deal with the forms of bills that might be passed by the Assembly. According to the proposals made, these bills would be signed by the speaker of the Assembly, and the president of the Undergraduate association. These bills would become law once they were passed by the Student union and the administration of the college. It was voted then that there were to be four places for posting passed bills so that the entire college might see them. They are; (1) a bulletin board in Old Chapel, (2) the library, (3) Dean's office, (this for the convenience of the administration), and (4) in the Assembly's files.

After Speaker Wyman was named to take charge of placing a box for proposed bills so that Assembly members might place them there at their convenience, the meeting was adjourned at 9 p. m.

Prof. Rose E. Martin to Give Abernethy Reading

Prof. Rose E. Martin will read from books of Middlebury origin at the Abernethy reading this Friday afternoon at 3:45 in the Abernethy room of the library.

"Father Went to College" by W. Storrs Lee, a history of Middlebury College will be among the selections included in Miss Martin's reading.

Also slated for presentation at Friday's reading are portions of the "Bread Loaf Anthology", a collection of poems published by the Middlebury College press this past summer to commemorate the anniversary of Joseph Battell's birth.

Miss Martin is also scheduled to read from Dr. Viola C. White's most recent book, "Not Faster Than a Walk".

Fourth and last work included in this week's reading will be parts from "Padre Porko" by Prof. R. Davis. Prof. Davis' latest book is a humorous tale dealing with a little Spanish pig.

Saxonian, Challenged, Responds With Plans For Optimism Number

In response to the challenge made in chapel in a letter read by Professor Robert Davis, and in answer to the general criticism of the undergraduate body that they were not getting what they wanted in the Saxonian, the editorial board of the magazine has started this week on plans to publish a popular issue, according to Editor John H. Finley '40.

"Optimism Issue"

This "optimism issue", as the Saxonian board has dubbed it in reply to the cry of pessimism in the magazine from the undergraduates, will appear shortly before the Winter Carnival holidays. The main idea of the issue, according to Finley, is to get from the student body itself, rather than from the regular Saxonian writers, the type of humor and optimism requested by the magazine's critics.

In an effort to get a large turnout of material from the general student body, the editorial board has posted prizes totalling twenty-five dollars to be awarded to the winners of seven different contests ranging from the radical "glamour girl" selection to light verse and fiction. As Finley and the board state, "The success of the issue will depend upon undergraduate cooperation and interest in the seven contests."

Another innovation in this issue, which is again to satisfy the undergraduate desires, is a novel system of selecting unbiased judges.

A student, who happened to be in the library at the time when this matter was discussed, was asked to check off from the student directory a list of names without seeing the names themselves.

Editors in Charge

Each contest has been placed in charge of a different member of the Saxonian editorial board, and he will be responsible for the complete management of that particular contest. He will notify the judges of their selection for his contest and submit the material to them as soon as the contest dead line has been reached. He will also be responsible for setting the deadlnie and for letting the student body know at what place the contributions are to be left.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice, Middlebury, Vermont

Subscription Price $3.00 A Year

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ROBERT A. MARTIN '41

In Charge Of Issue, Robert A. Martin '41

VOL. XXXVII January 17, 1940 No. 14

"UNION NOW"

Seldom does there appear on the bookstands of the world a volume which can really be called "great." When such a book is written, often it is overlooked until long after its own time, and many books are called "great" which have no right to the distinction.

It is not hard, however, to go out on a limb in estimating the value of Clarence Streit's book, "Union Now", and to predict that the judgement of history will bear out the application of the term "great" to it.

"Union Now" is a book as revolutionary in its program for our time as the Federalist papers or the Magna Carta were in their own settings. Briefly, Mr. Streit proposes a world, sovereign government, to start with the United States and those states which he designates as the European democracies for its constituent states, and eventually to take every national state in the world under the wing of its sovereignty.

Let no one confuse this scheme with anything remotely resembling the League of Nations. This world government would really govern, with its authority derived jointly from the people of all the constituent states and from the national governments of those states.

The easiest way for Americans to envisage the scope of the plan is to remember the structure of our government and then mentally impose one more level of government above the levels we have at present. Local, state, federal and world—four levels of government would exist, to which all citizens would owe their allegience to varying degrees.

Even this over-simplified illustration shows the tremendous problems to be faced in carrying out the plan. The obstacles are innumerable, and Streit by no means pretends that he has solved them all correctly, or even foreseen them all, in his book. His aim, above all, is to get his idea before the public and stimulate thinking about it. He relies on the force of public opinion to bring eventual adoption.

It is probable that a long process of public enlightenment will be necessary before anything is done to translate the abstract plan into political reality, and the present war may have set back the movement by years. At any rate the idea should not be permitted to die just because of the long range of its foresight. College students owe it to themselves to read the book and to think through its implications.

CARNIVAL CHANCES OF SUCCESS

There has been an ugly rumor circulating for some time that the Carnival ski meet is bound to be a flop because of conflicts with other, more noted meets which will draw the better skiers and keep them away from Middlebury.

The rumor is untrue. A careful check fails to reveal any outstanding eastern meets which conflict with the Carnival date. Apparently the Vermont Downhill championship is the only other contest in this vicinity on that date, and the fact that eight teams, including Dartmouth, have already accepted a bid to Middlebury's Carnival proves that this is no conflict at all.

—R. F. P.

College Calendar

Wednesday
Basketball, Union, away
Thursday
8:00 p. m. French club meeting
7:00 p. m. Women's Forum meeting
Friday
Hockey, Colgate, away
3:45 p. m. Abernethy reading
7:30 p. m. A Tempo Club Bridge party, Forest Recreation hall
Saturday
Hockey, Hamilton, away
Sunday
5:00 p. m. Chapel speaker, Dr. Lewis of Lafayette
Tuesday
8:00 p. m. Lecture, Chapel, Abernethy Birthday speaker, Stephen Vincent Benet

NOTICES

Freshman Psychological Examination: Contrary to the announcement made in last week's CAMPUS, the pyschological examination for freshmen and transfers will be held January 25 instead of February 25 at 3 o'clock.

Political Science Majors: Political Science majors are notified that it will be necessary for them to get their advisor's cards signed by January 27. A list of office hours for this purpose will be posted at O. C. 18 by Professor Bogart.

Mid-year grades: 1. Any student whose mid-year grade in a year course is below 60 will be allowed to continue in the course only with the consent of the instructor. The Registrar will notify the student that he or she has failed in the course, and will ask the student to register in something else, or obtain the consent of the instructor to his or her continuance in the course in question.

2. Each senior student who is planning to obtain credit for three hours of informal study must register in a 60.2 course in his or her major field. If his major is Economics, it will be Econ. 60.2. If it is French, the student should register for French 60.2, etc.

Professor Owen's courses: Professor Owen's second semester courses English 43.2 (Literary Criticism) and English 36.2 (Browning), announced as permission courses, will be open without permission to upperclassmen or properly qualified sophomores. Please consult Miss Lanen at Mr. Owen's office (top floor of Old Chapel) should you desire further information.

College Record Examinations Date: The shift in the men's rushing period has made it necessary to change the dates of the College Record examinations, announced last week for February 5 and 6, to February 12 and 13. One set of examinations will be given in the afternoon of the first day, and the second set in the morning of the day following.

It is hoped that the gymnasium will be available for the examinations now that the dates have been changed, and in this case it will be possible to accommodate approximately 200 students instead of 100, as was announced previously.

Information about the tests, and sample questions are now available both at the office of the Dean of Men and at the office of the Dean of Women.

Annual Dinners Planned For Alumni Associations

The Middlebury alumni associations of the Boston and New York districts are both planning their annual dinners in the near future.

In New York the dinner will be held at the Yale club on Friday evening, January 26. Harold E. Hollister '17, President of the New York Alumni association of Middlebury College, is in charge of the arrangements and has announced that Samuel B. Botsford '00 will be toastmaster and that Prexy Moody and Cap Wiley will speak.

The Boston meeting will be held February 3 at the Hotel Commander in Cambridge. President Moody, Prof. Robert Davis, Miss Lois Bestor '37, alumnae secretary, and E. J. Wiley will represent the college.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Interfraternity Council Head Writes Advice to Freshmen for Rushing

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

A great amount of thought and planning has thus far gone into this year's rushing program. The plan which we are employing this year is one entirely new to Middlebury, and the majority of us feel that so far it has been much superior to other methods used in other years. It merely remains for us to do all in our power to carry the program to completion.

The crucial test will come when formal rushing is completed and pledging takes place. Before that time arrives, however, a few things might be said to all potential pledges, which if taken seriously and conscientiously, will greatly simplify matters, and make for happiness all around.

The night before the first night of formal rushing, the interfraternity council will meet, and apportion dates for the following two evenings. Each evening is divided into four hour periods, a total of eight periods for the two evenings, making it possible for a man to visit every fraternity on campus, if he happens to be so invited.

The apportionment of dates is carried out briefly thus: If one house is interested in a certain man, when that man's name is brought up, they signify their desire for a date with him. If no other house is likewise interested, they may choose any one of the eight possible dates to invite him to their house. This means, that, if they are really after him and want him badly, they will ask for the first of the eight dates, and that might be an indication to him of the way they feel about him.

However, it isn't likely that it will happen this way in all cases, since in many cases, more than one house might signify their desire for a date with him. If such is the case, his dates are a matter of chance. That is, if houses A, B, and C are after freshman X, they will draw lots in some prescribed and accepted manner to see who gets first choice on him. Suppose B gets first shot: If they want X badly, they will choose the first date with him, as is their privilege. However, if they don't want him as badly as that, they might choose the last date the first evening, or some date the second night.

If the latter is the case, it might be that house A, who drew second choice in the lots wants X badly, in which case they would take the first date they could get with him, which would be the very first in this case. However, the situation that complicates matters is this: If house C wants X very badly, and came out third in the lot-drawing, A and B might very well have taken the first two dates, so that X would have to visit them first.

Now this is where the trouble starts. X may be somewhat interested in either group A or B or both, but his primary interest is in C. When he gets to house A, they may put the pressure on and tell him that he better pledge up while he has the chance, since they will all be filled up after he has been around to C, in the possibility that C refuses him. They might also say that C isn't as interested in him as they (A) are. This doesn't hold water at all. Just remember the drawing of lots, and the possibility of the distribution of dates for X when there are five or six houses drawing lots for dates with him.

The best advice to X is this: If you are interested in a particular house, and want to join it more than any other one, and you have any reason at all for believing they are interested in you, wait till you see them and don't get talked into anything you will be sorry for by a lot of high-pressure salesmen. If you miss your first choice, you'll have a good chance with someone else anyway, if you have made it evident since the beginning of school that you are a good fraternity man.

And remember, for some, things will go thick and fast, if they have chosen rightly, and have gotten the right date early. For others, the situation will become disappointing. That is unfortunate, but inevitable since there are more men than there are places to fill. It happens each year that a certain number are left out, and it is interesting to see each year that the ones who are left out and who do not let it "get them down," are the ones who make the grade in the end.

And . . . . just a couple of last-minute warnings. Beware of the high-pressure salesman; don't let him talk you into anything your mind doesn't approve of. If his house hasn't impressed you in the last few months, nothing he could say should change your opinion which you have formed during that time. . . . Watch where your friends are going, and listen to their opinions carefully, but only to see how they compare with your own. Don't let opinions influence you too much. It is fine to stick with your friends (and be sure they are friends) but it is not a major catastrophe if it is impossible to stay together. . . .And, most of all, keep a level head and don't let things get out of control. If you know what you want go after it, but don't let it get you down if you don't get it.

And so, Freshman X, best of luck. It is up to you and every other freshman like you as well as every fraternity man to act fairly and squarely, giving an even break to all, in completion of a successful rushing season.

Beware of the mud-slinger: "It takes one to call one" is an old saying but very true in most cases.

Also, "the period of rest", starting January 19, must be observed carefully. It is hard to discontinue the friendly visits to one and another's rooms, but it must be done. No fraternity matters should be discussed, and more than ordinary daily amenities are likely to be frowned upon.

PATRICK T. VARTULI
Pres., Intrefraternity Council

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. Alfred M. Rowley x-'95 has retired from active practice as a surgeon and is living at Sunset Farm, West Hartford, Conn.

Rev. Albertus Perry x-'98 is pastor of the Broadway Methodist Church in Chicago. Residence address: 3344 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

Robert R. Twitchell '11 died January 7, 1940 in Bellows Falls, Vt.

Alban J. Parker '16 has announced that he will be a candidate for the office of Attorney General of the State of Vermont. Mr. Parker is at present Deputy Attorney-General.

Roland C. Holbrook '19 has recently been appointed president and general manager of the Liquid Carbonic Canadian Corporation Limited of Montreal, Canada.

Word has been received of the death of Carl Ranslow Brown x-21 on September 6, 1939.

The engagement of Alfred W. Quackenbush '24 to Miss Genevieve N. Hubbard has been announced.

The engagement of Miss Evelyn L. Dutchess to Raymond F. Reilly '32 has been announced.

Marshall B. Hardy '26 formerly display advertising representative with the Syracuse, N. Y. Herald-Journal has joined the staff of the Albany, N. Y. Times-Union.

Dr. A. C. Woodward '32 has opened offices for the private practice of medicine at 15 Walnut St., Stoughton, Mass. Residence address: 119 Park St., Stoughton, Mass.

Carl M. Lorenz '34 is owner of a restaurant and luncheonette located at 528 Prospect St., E. Orange, N. J.

Elliott H. Dorgan '35 has a position with the Eastern Air Lines, Newark Airport, Newark, N. J. Home address: 77 North 22nd St., E. Orange, N. J.

Charles H. Startup '36 has a position with the American Airlines, Inc., at 45 Vanderbilt Ave., New York City.

Catherine J. Andrus x-'39 was married on October 14, 1939 to Russell Fessenden. Address: 426 East Buffalo Street, Ithaca, New York.

The engagement of Katherine R. Stackel '37 to Robert W. Leonard '37 has been announced.

Evelyn Wheeler '39 has a position teaching in the New Berlin Central School in New Berlin, New York.

The engagement of Margaret Ray '39 to Joseph M. Trask, Jr. '39 was announced on December 25, 1939.

New Angle Introduced In Campus Mystery As Les Ingalls Tells All

By William L. Hennefrund '42

"Who Bunked Birds in Book-Berth?" is the biggest mystery on campus at the present moment, and the case has taken a queer twist in its course. Not hens, it seems, were those two fowls who boarded and roomed on the library budget (they almost starved) for well-nigh unto three days, but ROOSTERS. Grabbing pencil and paper, we rushed over to Lester W. Ingalls, '41 who always seems to be "on the inside" in cases like this. But alas, the only thing Ingalls was inside was the new cage which has been constructed in the reserve room. However, he was very cooperative as usual, and gave the CAMPUS all the new dope.

Ingalls Speaks

"Yes," he said sadly, "they weren't hens after all. They were roosters. We found that out two days after they were here," he added, with a knowing twitch of the left eye.

This statement may mean practically nothing to you readers who have not been following this serialized account of the mystery; but consider this: On the Sunday of the crime, two EGGS were found lying beside the "parents." See? Two roosters, two eggs. . . .eggs, roosters. . .?But Ingalls has an answer for this one, too. Either (1) someone placed both roosters and eggs inside the cage at the same time, or (2) in bird life, the male of the species bears the brunt of "motherhood." This is Mr. Ingall's stand, and this is as much as he will say on the matter. "There is no use," he says, "of raking the leaves of the dead past." The matter ended, as far as he is concerned, when all traces of the roosters' presence were removed by the college janitors. To Mr. Ingalls, a "bird in hand is definitely NOT worth two in the books."

The administration has its collective heads against a chicken-wire wall, so to speak, as far as digging up a few fresh suspects is concerned.

Hang-Nail Report

For those who have been wondering what has happened to the fowls and the eggs, the CAMPUS hereby presents a hang-nail report of the situation: The roosters have been sold to a nearby farmer at the exorbitant rate of two for seventy-five cents. Due to loss of weight through handling, starving etc., the bottom seems to have fallen out of the rooster market. After all, you can't expect roosters to get fat on Chaucer and Principles of Economics. As for the two eggs, they seem to have been lost in the scramble; but if you look closely at Ingalls' tie the next time you argue for a book. . . . . hm. . . .

Ski Lessons Given By Swiss Teacher

Hans Sarbach Holds Daily Practices on Chapel Hill For Enthusiastic Co-eds

By Grace A. Illwitzer '42

It all started last week, when about one hundred Middlebury girls signed up for ski lessons under the direction of Hans Sarbach, the man of the hour, (or so I've been told).

Pedestrians on Chapel hill are warned to beware those fleet-winged nymphs, who bear down on one in a mist of snow and a flurry of skis. What could be more degrading than a serious-minded Math major laid low by one of these frivolous co-eds? "They stopped not for brake, and they stayed not for stone," but when they arrived at the bottom they arose dazedly and asked "Where am I?"

Any day between the hours of 8 and 3:30 you can see little groups of obviously learning, and other little groups of obviously learned girls faithfully practicing 'falls' and 'Christies'. The practice slope is between Chapel hill proper and the proposed site of the new class-room building. There you hear some red-jacketed hopeless asking, "Where do I put the poles to keep me from sliding down the hill backwards?" or another, "Oh, Mr. Sarbach, I don't see how you do it!"

The interest the women's side of the campus has shown in skiing has grown greatly even since last year's good record, as shown by the large number of beginners taking lessons, and the growth of the Women's Ski team. It won't be long before the beginners graduate from 'falls' and 'Christies' on to turns I don't even know the names of. And more power to them!

SIXTEEN OF C. A. A. FLYING STUDENTS HAVE NOW SOLOED

With weather once again breaking in favor of the Middlebury college C. A. A. aviators, flight training is continuing daily from the Bristol Airport under the instruction of Mr. Joseph W. Rock and Mr. Norman R. Grady.

Sixteen out of the group of twenty have successfully completed their solo flights and this includes both girls taking the course, Faith S. Wohnus '40 and Lois D. Dale '41. The other four students who, because of college schedules and bad breaks in the weather, have as yet been unable to solo, will complete this flight, weather permitting, either this week or next.

Students now range from stages A to C1 in the flight training. Stage A is, of course, primary training and the solo flight. Stage B is an acclimation with the ship stage and includes three hours of solo flight and one hour of dual. From this stage the students pass into Flight C1 which includes more advanced dual instruction and a great deal of solo work. In this stage the students do precision landings from all angles and all altitudes, 8-turns, advanced stalls and spins, and other advanced air work.

Flying is to continue throughout the winter with skis being used in place of wheels when the snow becomes too deep. Ground school instruction is also continuing and will do so through mid-years and after until the seventy-two ground school hours have been completed.

An interesting angle on this ground school work is that authority has been granted the instructors by the C. A. A. to ground all students deficient in ground school work until such work is made up and brought to a passing grade.

Panther Band Hit In Gym Comeback

Scott Thayer '43 Features On Drums in Debut with Rejuvenated Orchestra

While those athletically inclined had their attention drawn to the Burlington Auditorium where Middlebury was playing U. V. M. the Black Panthers, under the direction of Raymond H. Squire, '42, quietly took possession of McCollough gymnasium last Saturday evening.

Not much was quiet after that for Ray and the boys swung out with Prof. and Mrs. Ennis B. Womack and Prof. and Mrs. Reginald L. Cook as chaperones, in no mean fashion. About seventy-five couples were in attendance, and all seemed to think that the rejuvenated Panthers really showed great improvement. The outfit certainly did give fine renditions of numbers arranged by their first trumpeter, Bud Moore '42.

Last night also saw the debut of Scott Thayer, freshman class skin beater.

Panther Personnel:

Saxes—Parke Wright '42 holds down the number one seat, backed by Phil Walker '41 and Charley Pierce, a Middlebury product, who is enrolled in the freshman class.

Trumpet—Ace arranger Bud Moore for the second year in a row leads the brass section. Bud did a fine job on his own arrangement of "The Man Who Comes Around," last Saturday night. Ken Aldrich, another freshman, forms a steady background for Moore when the latter takes a ride.

Trombone—Ably handled by Bob Nims '43, thus far, the trombone section is rather limited. However there is no complaint for Nims is doing a fine job.

Piano—Only non-Middlebury boy in the orchestra is the pianist, Joe Degrey, who works in Hepburn Commons. Joe is giving a good account of himself in the Panther rhythm section.

Drums—Strong point of the group is the drummer, Scott Thayer, freshman thumper, who has taken the place of Squire, now leader of Middlebury's orchestra.

Mountain Club Travels To Bread Loaf Area On Sunday For Skiing

Anderson Tells of Plan to Determine Causes of Ski Accidents

With cold, snowy weather in the offing, the Mountain club once more resumed its weekly wanderings—this time to the Bread Loaf cabin at Bread Loaf, Middlebury Ski spot.

The two feet of snow which was white enough to come to Bread Loaf offered fairly good skiing. Due to dangerous rocks and stumps, however, several accidents were reported. James Brown '43, Howard Friedman '43, and Lenore Wolff '43 suffered the more serious hurts. In order to reduce the number of accidents which seem inevitable on such hikes, slalom flags were placed on the more dangerous spots.

A good turnout of 65 men and women assembled in the backyard of Pearson's hall to leave on trucks, which conveyed the students to Bread Loaf, twelve miles distant.

For committees, Hope Barton '42 was in charge of the Commissary, and as no one suffered from indigestion, we may assume that she turned in a very creditable performance. Sandwiches and fruit, flanked by tomato and vegetable soup proved to be the "piece de resistance" of the menu. In fact, it was the menu. No cherce. James Darrow '42 was "reporter" of the affair, which means that he handed in a report of the hike to the Mountain Club board. Jared Wend '42 was in charge of equipment for the afternoon.

The entire ski hike was under the guidance and direction of Wilson F. Clark '42 and it seems to be the opinion of all those who attended that it was a very fine hike.

Accoriding to Robert C. Anderson, '40 Mountain club prexy, next Sunday's hike will be a ski hike to Mount Lincoln, and will probably be a "stag" affair. . . . no reasons given for leaving the women behind.

Bob Anderson also announces that "accident sheets" will be soon distributed to all skiers of the college—whether they be Mountain club members or no, in an effort to determine just what are the most prominent causes of ski accidents among students. These so-named "accident sheets" call for a variety of information ranging from the "type of weather" to the "nature of the fall". Through the information he can garner through these reports, Anderson hopes substantially to decrease the number of accidents suffered by the college stuednts.

MID-VERMONT ARTISTS EXHIBITION WILL OPEN TOMORROW IN FOREST

This afternoon a two week exhibition of thirty artists of the Mid-Vermont group will open in Forest hall. This exhibit is being sponsored by the social committee of Student union.

The exhibit will be open every day from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m., with tea served from 3 to 5 Saturday afternoon. several of the artists whose works are on exhibit will be in the recreation room, and will speak on their paintings.

The third in a series of four, this exhibit will display a portion of the works which are on permanent exhibit at the Mead Community house, in Rutland.

Among the artists who will exhibit during the next two weeks are Arthur K. D. Healy, local artist, who will have one water color entered; Cecil Grant, Londonderry artist, with a winter landscape, "White Blanket"; Mrs. Nephele Williams, president of the organization, who will show "Bend of the Road"; and Lucy Doane who will exhibit "Hill Road."

While much of the work being shown has been previously exhibited, almost one third is on exhibition for the first time here in Middlebury.

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LEFTY GIRARD & HIS CHUCK WAGON RIDERS
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TUES. WED. JAN. 23-24

Colonel Weir Cook Shows Movies With "Conquest Of The Sky" Lecture

Looking more like a small-town business man than a world-famous pioneer in aviation and World War I ace, Lieutenant-Colonel Harvey Weir Cook gave an entertainment course lecture entitled "Conquest of the Sky" last Friday evening to assembled students and faculty. Once on his subject, however, the medium-sized, stocky, middle-aged man made the forty year history of aviation come to life and vigor.

Colonel Cook's program was divided into three parts, photographs, lecture illustrated with model planes and movies. As the audience filed into the chapel, it was given a chance to inspect between 125 and 150 photographs made of various phases of flying, at different stages of aviation history. Manoeuvers and bombing pictures figured largely in the display.

Next, using a number of model planes, Colonel Cook showed the progress made in the construction of heavier-than-air machines in the past forty years. First model was that of the Wright brothers' plane, "which brought the dream of the ages to culmination by successful flight." Next he showed the 16th century invention of Leonardo da Vinci, wherein the man lay down on a "two by-four framework" and flapped the wings of the creation in bird fashion. The lecturer said that da Vinci also constructed a parachute, a sort of tent-like affair.

Wright Brothers' Flight

Returning to the first successful flight, Colonel Cook told how the Wright brothers gathered all the available data in the world about flying—and as a result, in 1900 one Wright said to the other that it would be another thousand years before men could fly. Their next move was to build a wind tunnel, and Colonel Cook said they were the only ones combining practice with theory. The two brothers tossed a coin to see who would make the first flight; Wilbur won, cracked up, and the honor for the first flight went to Orville Wright. In spite of a camera record of the event, very few people in the United States believed that a flight had actually taken place. Later, in 1909, the United States had the world's first air force when it bought a plane from the Wrights. One stipulation to the sale was that the ship must hit a speed of thirty-five miles per hour; the Wright plane actually went thirty-eight miles per hour.

In 1914, the first commercial airline company was formed. Trips were made between St. Petersburg, Fla. and Tampa, Fla. One passenger was carried. The war which broke out in Europe that year, however, interfered with the development of commercial aviation.

In the beginning of the World War, airplanes were used only for observation. In fact, according to Colonel Cook, "The high commands of both armies forbade all aerial combat." The fliers were very friendly, waving greetings to their enemy pilots as they passed them in the air. Trouble started when an Englishman shot down a German pilot with a pistol. From then on, Colonel Cook said, "The pilots came equipped with shotguns, pistols, rifles, and even rocks. And the fliers were no longer friendly!" During this period, the problem of mounting and operating a machine gun was finally solved.

The Flaming Coffin

One of the most famous types of ship, according to the lecturer, was DH4B plane, affectionately known as the "Flaming Coffin" for its propensity for catching fire. Colonel Cook described his first glimpse of this type of craft: "One of the boys at the airport said, 'Look! A DH4B is going to land.' I did, and as it touched the ground, it burst into flames." Later, the reason for the fires was discovered. The feed line was run from a top tank over the exhaust pipe.

The last model shown was the Douglass DC3 commercial type of airliner. These flying boats, according to Colonel Cook, "have all the comforts of a modern hotel." They carry passengers, mail, and express. The United States has set the standard for the whole world in this type of aviation.

The third part of the entertainment was a series of movies, with Colonel Cook acting as "voice." Early flights of the Wright brothers, as well as some of their rivals, were shown. The first English channel crossing, was pictured, as was the opening of a trans-channel airline.

Shots of parachute-jumping and recent developments in governmental flying, where the airman acts to aid the public by spraying crops, by giving flood assistance and fire warning were also shown. Certain record-making pictures of Rough Rider Teddy Roosevelt making his first flight and the historic Lindbergh Atlantic crossing ended the program.

Mrs. J. Erskine Is Speaker At Forum

Her Talk on 'Importance of Good Manners' Stresses Three 'I's' in Social Life

Mrs. James Drummond Erskine spoke to the Student union meeting last Wednesday night on the subject of "The Importance of Good Manners." Mrs. Erskine is a special lecturer on this subject, and has given talks of the same general nature to a number of girls' schools and junior colleges as well as to boys' schools and adult groups.

Her talk was more than a mere recital of the rules of etiquette; it was an endeavor to explain and illustrate the relation of manners to every-day life and the development of personality. The close connection between gracious manners and popularity was also stressed.

The theme of the talk was built around the three "i's" which are as important to good manners as the three "r's" to education. These three important words which build the keynote of personality development through manners are ideal, imagination and initiative.

It is important to have an ideal of a lady in order to become one was Mrs. Erskine's point. One should have the ideal personality in the back of one's mind and then work towards that goal. Imagination is also important in the use of good manners for it allows one to bring individuality into the use of the basic good manners. Initiative is the quality that makes a person stand out from the crowd and do the kindly gracious thing when the opportunity is open.

In closing, Mrs. Erskine gave some concrete examples of good manners and their uses and abuses. After the lecture she answered questions and held informal discussions with the women in Forest drawing room.

Lafayette President Will Speak at Sunday Chapel

Dr. William M. Lewis, president of Lafayette college in Easton, Pennsylvania will be the guest speker at chapel next Sunday. Dr. Lewis spoke in the college chapel last May.

He studied at Wake Forest and Knox college for his A. B. and received his M. A. from Illinois university. Dr. Lewis received honorary L. L. D.'s from Wake Forest, Norwich, Temple, Lehigh, Dickinson, St. John's, University of Rochester, University of Pennsylvania and Columbia. He is also a L. H. D. from Hobart and New York university.

Dr. Lewis was made a Chevalier in the Legion of Honor as a result of his war work as executive secretary of the National Committee of Patriotic societies. He had also served as Chief of Education of the United States Chamber of Commerce and President of the Association of American colleges. He was formerly president of George Washington college.

Dr. Lewis has published several articles and papers and is the author of "From a College Platform".

Rev. Lynn H. Hough Discusses Contrasts In Christian Religion

Understanding of Paradox In Christian Doctrine Is Necessary

Reverend Lynn Harold Hough, Dean of Drew Theological seminary was the guest speaker at Chapel last Sunday and spoke on the paradox in the Christian religion.

For Rev. Hough there was a great contrast between the good and the evil in the Christian message. He quoted two verses of scripture referring to the same thing, and one calling it good, and the other evil. He said that the completeness of the Christian religion came from this, it prevented one from taking either view alone too far and becoming evil, or on the other hand, sentimental optimists.

To understand this paradox, was to understand life and the complexity of the good and bad in human nature. Significant living was the dissolving of these two elements in harmony, according to Rev. Hough.

Christ came to man and went even as far as the cross in order that men would give him willing allegiance. "That", said Rev. Hough, "was the way to win willing allegiance, to love a person to the utmost and break him through your overwhelming love."

Interpreting the New Testament, he spoke on the grimness of life and the picture of the ultimate universe where there will be two sets of people doing God's will. One set of men will do it because they love to, and the other set because they are forced to, although they will be hating God in their hearts all the time. These pictures are pictures of Heaven and Hell as given through the interpretation of the New Testament. It shows the strength of personality that can survive even into the eternity and show defiance even there.

On the other hand it would be a dark world if there was none of this absolute power, even though having the power brings resistance along with it.

For his final point, Rev. Hough spoke of the goodness that made life worth while and won willing, uncoerced allegiance. The paradox made up the actuality of life, for in life there is tenderness as great as the love of God and sterness as great as the justice of God.

Extra Curricular

French Club

There will be a meeting tomorrow of the French club at 7:30 p. m. at which time there will be given a play. Business of the evening will be a discussion of the French club formal dance to be held later on in the year.

German Club

Augustin Root '42 spoke to the German club a week ago in one of the club's regular meetings. He told of his personal experiences of his trip through Germany several summers ago. As usual, German songs were sung at the get-together.

Spanish Club

The next regular meeting of the Spanish club is scheduled for Wednesday, January 24. At this time Dr. Centeno will give a talk on Spanish music and will illustrate his lecture with recordings of the music. Refreshments will be served after the talk, and games will be played. The meeting will be held in Forest Recreation hall.

Gifford Hall Construction Ended by Cold Weather

Work on Gifford hall has been discontinued for the winter, and will be resumed in March. Last day of work on the new men's dormitory was December 22. Since then, the cold has been too intense to permit construction.

Many of the sub-contracts for work on the dorm have been already let, according to Jay J. Fritz, college business manager. The sub-contracts for roofing, for steam, and for steel work have been given out, with other sub-contracts are to be distributed in the near future.

The foundation of Gifford hall was completed before cold weather set in, and some of the masonry of the side walls was finished. The corners of the building have been set with limestone from the college quarry being used for the purpose. The building will be completed by next September in time for the fall opening of college, if plans progress favorably.

The preliminary study of the plans of the new recitation hall has been submitted to the architect.

MEN'S TEAM WILL DEBATE WOMEN'S TRIO FRIDAY NIGHT

Both the men's and women's debating teams will take part in an exhibition debate at Addison next Friday evening.

The question of the United States isolation, debated before by both teams this semester, has been chosen for this exhibition contest to be held in the Addison Grange hall. Taking the affirmative will be the men's team composed of J. Halford Gordon '40, Glenn H. Leggett '40 and Kyle T. Brown '42. The women's team supporting the negative will be composed of Carol E. Hubbard '41, Alice J. Austin '42 and Elisabeth von Thurn '43. Five minute main speeches will be given and then Leggett and Miss Hubbard will present five minute rebuttals.

Other plans for the men's debating team include a contest on the twenty-fourth of January between the second team and the high school team. This will be a practice debate with the college group upholding the negative side of the government railroad ownership question.

April 4 has been set as a tentative date for a debate with Hobart, and plans are being scheduled for a contest between the Harvard and the Middlebury freshman teams, to be held at Middlebury.

Dr. Strauss to Address Women's Forum Tonight

Dr. Leo Strauss, visiting political philosopher, and exile from Germany, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Women's forum, to be held this evening in Pearson's social hall at 7:15 p. m.

Using as his topic, "The Nature of the German People", Dr. Strauss will compare and contrast them to the people of this country.

Dr. Strauss is visiting Middlebury for a six week's period, conducting open lectures, class discussions, and lectures in philosophy classes.

Middlebury is one of the five colleges to which Dr. Strauss is going for short periods this year. Starting at Hamilton, he next went to Union college.

Leo Wisell

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SPORTS

Charge of Page
W. Gilbert '42

Fencers Drop Bout To Norwich By 5-4

Cadets Take First Tourney From Corbin, Haines And Turley

By Charles B. Gilbert '42

By a score of 5 to 4, the Panther fencing team dropped its second match of the season to Norwich in the gymnasium on Saturday. The loss was even more of a disappointment because it was the first fencing meet ever to be held at Middlebury.

The match consisted of eighteen individual bouts. Each member of the two three man teams fought two kinds of bouts, one with a foil and one with a saber, with every other member of the opposing team. The three fencers from Middlebury, John Corbin '42, Lewis E. Haines '43, and James P Turley '41 fought six bouts each but each man failed to win more than three of those he played.

John Corbin, three year man and the main strength of the team in this match, won two bouts with the foil and one with the saber. Lewis Haines, freshman fencing star, tied with Corbin in points by winning one foil and two saber bouts. Coach Turley, who also acted as one of the two judges, won one foil and one saber bout. Turley alternated judging position with Mr. Winston Flint, coach of the Norwich fencing team.

An important recognition of the Middlebury fencing team has come recently with the invitation to attend the Eastern Fencers conference at Lafayette college in Easton, Pa. This national meeting of fencers is to be held on March 21 and 22. It is expected that the Middlebury team will enter the competition against important fencing teams in the east.

B-SKIERS LOSE FIRST MEET TO K. U. A. SQUAD

Slowed down by the lack of snow and poor weather conditions, the Middlebury college B ski team lost to the K. U. A. team at Meridan, N. H. last Saturday.

The Middlebury skiers placed among the first four in the three events run off. Dick Barclay got a third in the jumping. Bob Stuart placed first in the slalom and John Trask came in fourth in this event. Trask also got a fourth in the cross country.

The cross country course was a three and one-half mile course and was poorly covered with snow. The slalom course was layed out on a long slope rather than a steep hill, and so the event instead of being fast was much slower than it usually is.

The outstanding man for Kimball Union academy was Densmore who placed first in the jumping, second in the slalom, and first in the cross country.

YEARLING QUINTET DOWNS K.U.A. TEAM IN INITIAL GAME

Winning in the last forty seconds of play, the freshman basketball team took Kimball Union Academy 28-27 in an away game last Wednesday. Coach Van Doren '38 and his crew of eight men were well received at the Academy, and played a good game. The men who made the trip and played an equal amount in the game were Lapham, Adsit, Bernard, Bishop, Dale, Aldrich, DeCastro and Eakley.

Next on the frosh schedule is an away game with New York Military Academy at Cornwall. The team which has not been decided on as yet, will probably consist of the same men who went to K. U. A., with the possible exception of Eakeley who has injured his hand.

TIME OUT

by DAVY

INTELLIGENCE TEST

After browsing through the current list of questions in the recent Forum Quizz, we were chagrined to find that a manufacturer of pearl buttons for ladies' high shoes rated a higher average than we did. So purely in the spirit of fun and revenge we offer you a quizz pertaining mostly to Middlebury sports.

This quizz is designed to test your knowledge of what is, and what has, and what will happen, in the field of sports in this ice-bound fortress of dear old Midd. Score ten points for each right answer—in case of a tie we won't believe you, so don't bother. Such famous personages as John Kenworthy, coal miner, scored twenty points, Mr. Gove just squeezed by in a photo finish for a total of seventy points, and Joe the chief can-opener in Hepburn Commons rated fifty.

Question (1) What newly formed college team has impressed the college over the last weekend with a fine exhibition against a better coached and equipped aggregation from upstate?

a. The skijoring team

b. The Middlebury fencing club which almost beat Norwich, and uncovered two promising men in Lew Haines and John Corbin.

c. Professor Longwell's biology field event squad which uncovered the bones of the Midd Panther in Passion Puddle.

Question (2) What seems to be wrong with the Midd hockey team considering that out of six starts it has won one game?

a. Just gnash your teeth and forget this one.

b. The same as the above.

Question (3) How is the deplorable situation of the athletic budget going to be taken care of?

a. Increase the men's tax by ten dollars and the women's by five dollars.

b. Considering that the ski team is proportionally the most expensive sport take at least a quarter of the money received by the sale of tickets to this sport by the Mountain Club, and give it to the athletic department.

c. Send out Red Kelley with an "I am Blind" sign and see what he can pick up.

Question (4) What is going to happen in Middlebury during the weekend of Feb. 15-16-17-18?

a. The D. A. R. are going to hold their annual bob sled championships on Chipman.

b. You won't have a date for the Ball

c. The greatest and most stupenduous 1940 Middlebury Winter Carnival in history with at least eight major ski teams represented, will take place.

d. Nothing. Everybody will be diligently studying.

Question (5) What has been the most interesting development in the campus sports world this year—that is from Jan. 1, 1940?

a. The winter games of the Olympics are to be held at Breadloaf.

b. The discovery that the freshman basketball team shows every indication of providing a new impetus to the Midd court future. The K. U. A. game showed Adsit, Aldrich, DeCastro, Bishop, Bernard, Dale, Lapham and Eakley as men that Coach Beck will be lucky to have on the varsity squad.

c. That Firecracker has written to the athletic council for permission to have dog team racing as part of the Winter sports program.

The way to find the answers to all this is turn the page upside down. If you score above eighty you will receive a free pass to the next home Dinghy team regatta.

Answers: (1) b. (2) a. (3) a. (4) c. (5) b.

Catamounts Defeat Panthers 56-27; Hockey Team Loses To Colby, M.I.T.

Hamilton Game Scheduled For Following Day Of Trip

By Alan B. Howes '41

Facing two strong teams last Friday and Saturday, the Panther sextet was defeated 10-2 by Colby and bowed to M. I. T. 5-2.

In Friday's contest the Colby Mules got off to a flying start, scoring five goals in the first period. Wheelock, reserve wing, started the scoring ball rolling, while Chuck Laliberty followed him, scoring four times altogether in the first period. Capt. Bill Wyman knocked in the first Midd tally in this period also.

Colby 8—Midd—2

The second period brought three more goals to Colby and one to Middlebury. Beech, Wheelock, and Woodward tallied for the Mules, while Bates was responsible for the second and last Panther goal.

In the final period Ray Fortin, the Mules' high scoring center made his only tally of the day, and Dibble added the final marker for Colby.

The Panthers used the same line-up of Wyman, Reichert, Cobb, Wishinski, Ross and Davis, but were handicapped by the absence of Ed Yeomans and Stan Johnson who usually reinforce the defense and center positions.

M. I. T. vs. MIDD

In the encounter with M. I. T. both teams were handicapped by very poor ice conditions. Captain Randy Browning and George Kaneb starred for the Engineers, each drilling home two tallies.

The first period was scoreless, but Browning opened the scoring in the second period, taking a short pass from Neal to make the first M. I. T. goal. The score was tied, however, when Fred Bates sent Stan Johnson in over the goal line. Then Sage made another Tech goal to gain a lead for the Engineers which they never relinquished.

Most of the scoring occurred in the third period, although the ice was getting steadily worse. Browning and Kaneb scored on assists from Neal, while Jack Ross put in the final Middlebury tally. The line-up against M. I. T. was the same with the exception of the presence of Stan Johnson, who had been in the infirmary.

SEXTET WILL BATTLE HAMILTON, COLGATE ON TRIP THIS WEEK

Making their first trip since Lake Placid, the Middlebury icemen will meet Colgate on Friday and Hamilton on Saturday.

Colgate has a husky, well balanced team with two lines of equal strength. They beat the Midd sextet 7-3 at Lake Placid, but only after Wyman was forced out of the game with a cut forehead did they increase their 3-2 lead to a win. Wyman's ankle injury is coming along all right and he should be back playing in his usual form by Friday. Also back on the team are Stan Johnson who has been in the infirmary, and Ed Yeomans to strengthen the defense. Practice sessions this week, if the weather makes it possible will stress defense in an attempt to bolster the Panthers' major weakness.

Hamilton's record at Placid was not outstanding. They were beaten 3-1 by Williams and 3-2 by Cornell, a team which beat Middlebury 4-2. They will, however, have the advantage of a home contest.

The line-up for the trip will be the same one that has been used recently. Dixie Davis, Jack Ross, and Tony Wishinski will be the first string defense, with Capt. Wyman at center, and Al Cobb and Ed Reichert as wings. Fred Bates, Jack Bates, Whitey Hawes, Stan Johnson, and Ed Yeomans will be the second string men to make the trip.

The weather man is still giving the Panthers much trouble, what with sleet, rain, and snow to make the rink ice almost too bumpy to skate on.

SUMMARIES

MIDDLEBURY

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Mahoney, lg	1	3	5
Nugent lg	0	1	1
Schragle rg	0	0	0
Langey rg	1	0	2
Krauszer c	2	2	6
Emmons c	1	0	2
Eriksson lf	3	2	8
Miller lf	1	0	2
Talbott rf	0	1	1
Total	9	9	27

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Healy rf	4	1	9
Pye rf	0	0	0
Roeder rf	0	0	0
Corley lf	5	4	14
Carlson lf	0	0	0
Belardinelli c	8	4	20
Brown c	1	0	2
Taylor rg	4	2	10
Hawkins rg	0	0	0
Maley lg	0	0	0
White lg	0	1	1
Lynch lg	0	0	0
Total	22	12	56

Score by Halves:	
Middlebury	15 12—27
Vermont	25 31—56

Middlebury Is Completely Outclassed by Vermont

By Robert W. Halligan '42

Last Saturday night the Middlebury basketball team travelled to Burlington to oppose the Catamounts of the University of Vermont. Rising to the heights of their basketball ability the Catamounts swept through the Blue and White to register a 56-27 win. The Panthers were rated a somewhat even chance to win the game but from the first second of the contest to the end it was all Vermont.

On the other hand Middlebury's attack seemed sluggish. The ball handling fell short of the standards which such men as Captain Schragle, Red Talbott, Togo Eriksson, Johnny Mahoney and Nick Krauszer had set during the earlier part of the season. Perhaps the fact that the gymnasium was strange could account for the ill luck met in shots made by the Panthers, something was definitely wrong, for numerous tries missed by very small margins.

Substitutes Score

One bright light pierced the despair which shrouded the atmosphere of the Burlington auditorium, and that was the scrappy performance shown by the Blue and White second team. Jack Nugent, Bing Miller, Dave Emmons, Phil Rifenberg and Bill Desmond made up this unit, and except for the first two, none of the boys had previously appeared in a varsity game. Although they were in there for only a short while, they fought hard and held the Vermont attack to ten points while scoring seven themselves.

Vermont Attack Strong

It was Anse Belardinelli who spearheaded the Vermont attack along with Corley (the string bean) left forward. For Middlebury, well, the points that were made were evenly divided, a fact which is only too obvious when one considers that the high scorer had a total of six points.

Midd Skiers Place In Franconia Meet

Unsworth, Townsend, and Two Gales Score Midd Points

The Middlebury ski team represented in part by Ira Townsend, Ray Unsworth, John and Bob Gale and Dwight Smith traveled to Franconia, New Hampshire last weekend to compete in the slalom and langlauf events held on and around famed Cannon mountain.

Conditions being far from perfect did little to help the adventuring Panther skiers. John Gale tied with Roger Peabody of New Hampshire in the slalom for third position in the time of 1:29.6. Bob Gale took twelfth place in 1:40 and Ira Townsend came in with twentieth position in 1:45.8.

In the langlauf held the day before the slalom event only nineteen of the twenty-eight men who started finihsed the grueling eleven mile course. Middlebury picked up a tenth and eleventh place when Ray Unsworth beat Ira Townsend in by one minute and some seconds. The times were 1:25:50 for Unsworth and 1:26:11 for Townsend.

The Franconia meet was not an intercollegiate one in the sense that any college team was able to claim a win, but it did afford a chance for observers to discover that the teams looming as the big three in eastern skiing this year will be Dartmouth, New Hampshire and Middlebury with the relative positions subject to plenty of change as well as guesswork on the part of the experts.

W. A. A.

Middlebury's campus looks more than ever like a winter resort when the women skiiers get out on Chapel hill to be instructed by Hans Sarbach, our new ski coach. One hundred and fifteen women ranging in ability from beginners to advanced skiiers have signed up with Hans, another twenty or so are being taught by Dean Kent and many more are taking the opportunity to ski under W. A. A. auspices with instruction by Miss Ava Colgan.

The currently favorite indoor sport—basketball—is under way, and class practices have been held for the last two weeks. The freshman class has a large turnout, and the veterans from the three upper classes include Elizabeth Dorchester '40, Esther Korn '40, Barbara Plumer '40, Ellen Currie '41, Edith Grimm '41, Edith Ladd '41, Patricia MacDonald '41, Barbara Mower '41, Denise Peloquin '41, Donna Dailey '42.

QUINTET TO MEET UNION TONIGHT IN FIFTH ENCOUNTER

Tonight the team is down at Schenectady, New York where they will meet Union College in their fifth game of the season. The outcome is unpredictable, to even try would be useless. But it is interesting to note that Union met the stellar New York University quintet, and even though they did loose by a very wide margin, the very fact that they have had an opportunity to test themselves in competition of this calibre bodes Middlebury no good. More recently they dropped a 47-31 decision to Swathmore college of Pennsylvania which means as mucn to your correspondent as it does to you.

If Midd recovers their fight and drive, so essential to any school depending upon unprofessional performers, perhaps results will be more favorable. From now on it might be that one will see new faces in the line-up, substitutions which will give the hard working regulars important rest during the remaining contests. After last Saturday's game it is obvious that there is no place to go but up, and it is just a matter of time before we see how far up the boys do go.

The personnel of the team on the trip is a matter of speculation when one gets beyond Schragle, Eriksson, Talbott, Mahoney and Krauszer, but it is probable that Nugent, Miller, Emmons, Rifenberg and Desmond will also make the journey.

KDR Defeats DKE 28-21 For Basketball Crown

Last night KDR defeated DKE 28-21 in the final game of the intramural basketball championships, and thereby took the fraternity crown in this event.

Hockey games that were passed by over the week in order that the basketball might be finished will be resumed this week.

Aeronautical Lecture Given Friday Illustrated With Movies And Models

By Theodore R. Ogden '42

The most outstanding feature of Lieutenant-Colonel H. Wier Cook's lecture in Mead Memorial chapel last Friday evening was his collection of models. These models, ranging from the dreams of Leonardo da Vinci to present day giant airliners, were exhibited on the stage and were used by Colonel Cook to illustrate his interesting lecture.

The first model shown was the conception of man-made flight as conceived by da Vinci. This resembled the bat in many respects and was to be powered solely by man's own strength, the wings being flapped much the same as those of a bird. Needless to say this model was never actually experimented with.

Going from these early suppositions of flight to the actual conquest of the sky, Colonel Cook next presented models of the early planes of the Wright brothers. These were the first planes that really flew and moving pictures of these flights were shown along with the models.

A racing plane was conceived even before the mania of speed swept the nation, and this crudely streamlined plane showed a marked difference to the more or less stable planes of the Wright brothers. A monoplane of simple construction, its actual accomplishments are not known.

The World War with its great spirit of competition was responsbile for the next period of progress in the advancement of the airplane and Colonel Cook had several models to illustrate this period in the conquest of the sky. The little, compact, trim-looking spad was there in full dress along with the more clumsy and hated DeHavilland or, as World War pilots describe them, "Flaming Coffins." The DeHavilland model was so complete in construction that the reason for this plane's ability to catch fire so readily was easily shown and was attributed to the position of the gas-line. The tri-winged Fokker was representative of a certain trend in airplanes at that time—the trend in multiplicity of wings. This trend changed, of course, and today the one-wing job is the most common type of plane.

Advancement in the actual construction of planes was not very great during the 1920's, although the advancement in aviation progress itself was very rapid. This was due to the many famous flights that took place during that period, including the internationally famous flight of Charles Lindbergh.

With this great flight there was a reawakened interest in aviation and the streamlined, modern plane was invented. To represent modern aviation Colonel Cook had what was probably his outstanding model, an exact replica of the super-liner of the airlines of today. This was a silver-sleek, smooth, streamlined job in exact reproduction.

What is most amazing about Colonel Cook's models is the fact that they were all built to the same scale and therefore the relative size of planes since the Wright brothers to the present day was graphically shown. Also the planes were exact, even in minute detail, and they were complete down to the last strut wire.

These models have been widely acclaimed and have been called "the finest and most elaborate display of miniatures of historically famous aircraft in existence—they are masterpieces of workmanship."

Office Announces that No Rhodes Scholarships Will Be Given in 1940 ; Grants for Study at Oxford University Cancelled Due to European War

According to a recent announcement from the President's office, a communication has been received from the trustees of the Rhodes scholarship fund. Due to the fact that Europe is now at war, and that all travel has been restricted, there will be no election of students to the scholarships this year, or until the cessation of hostilities.

The system of scholarships founded by the will of the late Cecil J. Rhodes, provided in perpetuity for the support at Oxford University, for a term of three years each, of about 176 selected scholars from the British colonies and the United States. The fund was established for the purpose of bringing about complete unity of the English speaking race.

In previous years an examination has been given to determine the recipients of the scholarships, but more recently these tests have been omitted and the selection has been made on the applicant's record alone. The basis for judgement, as stated in the Rhodes will, consists of four main points; (1) scholarship (2) character (3) interest in outdoor sports, and (4) interest in one's fellows and instincts for leadership.

Middlebury College has been well represented in these scholarships, as we have had a large number of recipients.

Saxonian To Offer Six Cash Awards

Optimism Issue To Stress Articles, Verse, Fiction In More Humorous Vein

Besides the "Glamour Girl" contest which has attracted so much attention on the Middlebury campus, the editorial board of the Saxonian is offering six cash awards for material submitted in eight different divisions for their "optimism issue."

Norman E. Hatfield '41 is in charge of the joke contest and will accept entries at the Bookstore until Friday, January 19. One dollar will be awarded for the best joke submitted and the judges will be David T. Goodell '40, John K. M. Ross '43, Carol E. Hubbard '41 and Jane Oliphant '42.

In the light verse contest the prize will be three dollars with Curtis F. McDowell '40 in charge, and the entries must be in on Saturday, January 20. Here the judges will be Parke H. Wright '42, Robert E. Land '43, Jean E. Steel '40 and Margaret P. Shaub '41.

Peter J. Stanlis '42 will direct the carnival and sports contest which features a five dollar award for the best article submitted. M. Leland Johnson '40, Albert W. Coffrin '42, D. Jane McGinnis '42 and Marion E. Ray '42 will judge interviews, articles on skiing, histories of carnivals, etc. January 22 is the contest deadline.

Something especially novel is the cartoon and drawing contest with two dollars prizes in each division. James L. MacPherson '42 is in control with Robert P. Northrup '42, George W. Nitchie '43, Caroline Butts '41 and Patricia L. Kane '42 as judges. Linoleum and wood cuts will be considered in the contest, and entrants are cautioned to use sheets of heavy art paper not larger than nine by twelve inches for drawings. Deadline is January 23.

John F. Hogan '41 will run the candid camera contest with J. Edward King '40, Leroy F. Hovey '41, Sara O. Martenis '41 and Marion E. Young '43 judging. The deadline is January 24, and the award is two dollars.

Finally, the light fiction contest is open for amusing short stories, dialogues and informal papers with Elizabeth Robertson '40 in charge. A five dollar prize will be awarded with judges William J. Bursaw '41, William M. Desmond '42, Mildred R. Falkenbury '40 and Jean S. deCoutouly '43 selecting the winner.

PRESIDENT MOODY BACK FROM VISIT TO NEW YORK CITY

After a week away from Middlebury, President Paul D. Moody returned last Sunday from a visit to Lafayette college, and the American Association of colleges' meeting in New York.

On January 7, the president delivered a sermon before a body of undergraduates at Lafayette. From there he proceeded to New York to be present on the 11th and 12th at a meeting of officials from most of the colleges in the north-east.

President Henry Wriston of Brown was the main speaker with a report on the problem of academic tenure and freedom of speech for college professors, a problem that every college in the east is having to face. He told of a situation that many professors are forced into when, after a short period of professorship, they are discharged without notice. The American Association of college professors is striving for a uniformity in the number of years to which a professor is entitled before he is discharged, and then only after a three year notice. Because college presidents and trustees are very often reactionary they are attacked by radicals on political grounds for discharging professors when gross inability as a teacher or lack of supporting funds may have been the basis for discharge.

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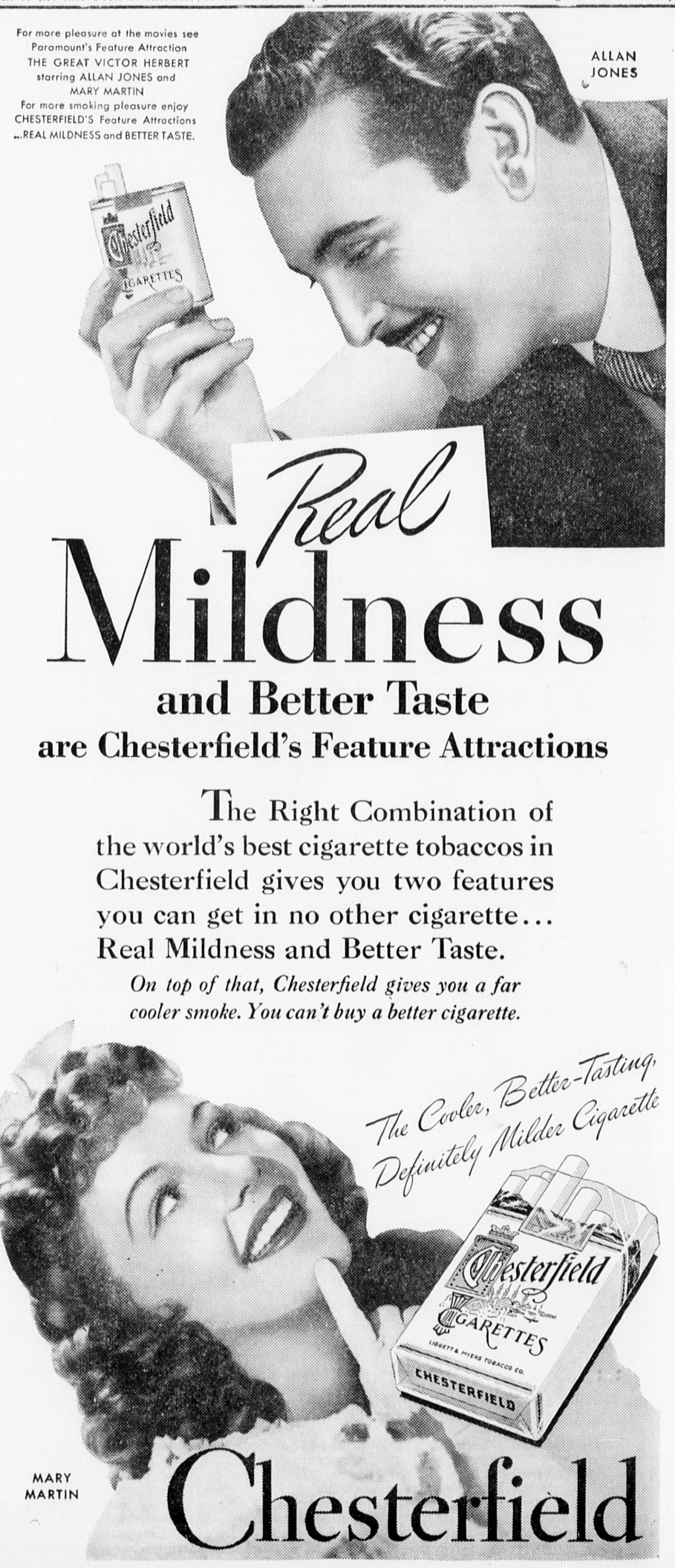
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